

# Debate Team Wins Boston Tournament

The University



## Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 3, 1953

### Students File Applications For Draft Test

• NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS of Selective Service today reminded college students that applications for the April 23, 1953, Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 9.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center, of which there are 1,000, requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date must (1) be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

#### Deferment Criteria Tightened

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has stated on a number of occasions that new regulations, which will substantially tighten the deferment criteria by raising the standards, are in the process of formulation because the limited manpower supply no longer justifies deferment of so many students and because veterans are now returning in sufficient numbers to take the places of college students drafted. The G. I. Bill of Rights provides generous financial assistance to veterans just entering college or who had their college careers interrupted by service in the armed forces and who re-enter after completion of their active duty obligations. Regulations are issued by executive order of The President.

#### 70-Score Now Necessary

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of

(See DRAFT TEST, Page 2)

### 'I Believe in God,' Is Topic Of Religion in Life Week; Benson, Lehman Speak

• "WHAT DARE A MAN BELIEVE? Is religion merely a luxury or is it truly vital? How can I find an intelligent and victorious religious faith?"

"The purpose of this year's Religion-in-Life Conference is to grapple with these difficult questions," avowed Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, director of religious activities at the University, when asked what the objectives of the forthcoming Religion-in-Life Week would be.

#### Symposium Plan

Headlining the various events, which are scheduled beginning the week of March 9, is the symposium programmed for March 11, entitled "I Believe In God." Newly appointed secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Herbert H. Lehman, senator from New York, will be among the prominent speakers at the forum. The program will also be carried as part of the Voice of America series and will be moderated by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, professor of religion at the University. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University will greet the assembly at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

#### Skeptics Renewal

Two interfaith panels which have proved to be popular in previous years will be staged again. The Skeptics Hour will present the topic "What Can I Believe?" Fred Tupper, professor of English Literature will moderate the forum on March 10. "Are You Fit To Be Tied?" is the theme of the Marriage panel which will be conducted by Carr B. Lavell, professor of sociology, on March 11. Both interfaith panels will be held in Gov. 101 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

#### Class Lectures

Classroom lectures will be delivered by various specialists throughout the four day period. All students are invited to the lectures whenever they don't conflict with regular class schedules. Some of the topics include: Religious Journalism, the Contribution of Religion to Successful Marriage and the Religious Motif in American History.

Fraternities and sororities will be addressed by other prominent speakers at the various houses on March 9 at 8 p.m.



... Ezra Benson

### 'Ball o' Fire' To Roll Sat.

• APOLLO WILL REIGN at the annual Hillel "Ball O' Fire" Saturday night, in the United Nations Room of the Washington Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The 13 contestants for the title, chosen by fraternities and sororities are: Pat Kober, Sigma Chi; Bill Owen, Kappa Sigma; Don Freas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Levitan, Phi Alpha; Bob Creveling, Sigma Nu; Pete Tiches, Alpha Phi; Vic Yurrow, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Al Bernstein, Alpha Zeta Omega, pharmaceutical fraternity. Also, Jack Pell, Phi Sigma Sigma; Warren Lythe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joe Holup, Chi Omega; John Holup, Sigma Kappa; and Jim Awitrey, Alpha Delta Pi.

Ronnie Wollman's orchestra will provide music for the informal dance. Refreshments may be purchased at the ball.

Tickets at \$2.50 per couple are on sale at the Student Union. A crowd of from 300 to 500 is expected.

### River Boat Five Plays At Seven Seas Shag

• THE SEVEN SEAS SHAG, sponsored by the newly created Student Council of the School of Government, takes place this Friday at 9 p.m. in the Student Union. Students from all divisions are invited to give the "Shag" representation from all the Seven Seas.

Scotty Lawrence and his "River Boat Five," playing from 9:30 to 10 p.m., head the list of special entertainment features; from the University, the Folk Dance group will entertain with a few numbers. Professor Rod "the accordion man" Davidson, of Phil's Place fame, returns as another feature attraction.

Freshman and old-timers on campus, will get the chance to

meet their professors in a social atmosphere. Professors Howard Merriman, John Brewer, Howard Ludden, Wilson Schmidt, Gordon Barnwell, Walter Fackler and James Coogan are among those expected to attend.

One purpose of the "Seven Seas Shag" is to create interest in the School of Government's new Student Council.

Decorations for the dance will represent all the nations of the world, and this with the diverse entertainment will lend a real international flavor to the "Shag." Audrey Groom, social chairman, and Charles Howard, publicity chairman, are in charge of all arrangements.

### Robinson, Van Horn Lead Team to Win In 30-School Meet

• THE UNIVERSITY'S DEBATING Team defeated 30 other colleges, and was awarded the first place trophy at the Boston University Forensic Tournament last week end.

The subject discussed was the national debate topic, Resolved: "Congress Should Enact Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission Acts." Champion debaters were James Robinson and Robert Van Horn. Mr. Robinson is attending the University on a four year scholarship, won in the American Legion Oratorical Contest, and has been invited to the West Point Tournament.

#### Chance of Trophy

According to the Boston Tournament regulations, after a school wins three times, the trophy is automatically retired to that college. The University, owing to its previous victory in 1949, is the only team in the league which can boast of having two legs on the trophy.

The tournament, which ran from Friday to Sunday morning, required that each entry debate against six teams before it qualified for the finals. In fulfilling the requirements, the University concluded with a 5-1 score, winning over Union, Le Moyne, Dennison, M.I.T. and Wayne. They lost only to Notre Dame.

#### Debated Affirmative

During the tournaments' semifinals, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Van Horn debated affirmative with Princeton (5-1 record) and received a 2-1 decision. In the finals, the tally showed a 3-0 score over Dartmouth (6-0 record) on the negative view.

The debating team has accepted an invitation to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory, North Carolina on March 5 to 7. Robinson and Van Horn will again debate on the men's negative; Barlow Wagman and Charles Lynch will argue men's affirmative; Leah Block and Barbara Sacks; women's affirmative; Deena Schorr and Linda Loehler, women's negative.

This meet will be held in Lenoir Rhyne College.

#### Classroom Lectures

Monday, March 9—Thursday, March 12

March 9—History of Religions—Monroe 204—11:10-12:00 a.m. Lecturer: Rabbi Solomon Metz.

March 10—Social Psychology—Monroe 4—6:10-7:25 p.m. Lecturer: Chaplain Ernest E. Bruder.

March 11—Marriage—Monroe 102—9:10-10:00 a.m. Lecturer: Dr. DeWitt L. Miller. Address: "The Contributions of Religion to Successful Marriage."

March 11—Development of European History—Government 1—10:10-11:00 a.m. Lecturer: Dr. Albert T. Mollegen. "Christianity and the Age of Reason."

March 11—Journalism Survey—Monroe 206—10:10-11:00 a.m. Lecturer: Mr. Robert Tate Allen. Address: "Religious Journalism."

March 11—Journalism Survey—Building C-1—7:10-8:00 p.m. Lecturer: Dr. Casper Nannes.

March 12—Development of the Civilization of the United States—Lisner Auditorium—8:45-10:00 a.m. Lecturer: Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz.

March 12—Introduction to Philosophy—Monroe 103—7:35-8:50 p.m. Lecturer: Dr. Charles W. Lowry.

#### Religion in Life Week Program

Tuesday, March 10

2:30-4:00 p.m.—Panel Discussion: "The Sceptic's Hour," "What Can I Believe"—Government 101. Moderator: Professor Fred Tupper. Speakers: The Reverend Charles W. Lowry, Ph.D., The Reverend Gerard S. Sloyan, Ph.D., Rabbi David H. Panitz.

Wednesday, March 11

12:10-12:30 p.m.—University Chapel—Speaker: Professor Joseph R. Sizoo.

2:30-4:00 p.m.—Marriage Forum: "Are You Fit to Be Tied?"—Government 101—Moderator: Dean Carr Lavell. Speakers: The Reverend Garrett Barry, O.M.I., Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

8:15 p.m.—Symposium: "I Believe in God"—Lisner Auditorium—Moderator: Professor Joseph R. Sizoo. Speakers: The Hon. Ezra Taft Benson, Dr. Roy J. Defarrari, The Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, The Hon. Luther W. Youngdahl.

#### Activities Calendar

March 3, Tuesday: Basketball, Georgetown, here.

March 4, Wednesday: Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

March 5, Thursday: Square Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m. Lecture on "Unsolved Problems of the Sun's Atmosphere," Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, second floor, McMahon Hall, Catholic University of America.

March 6, Friday: Social Dance, Student Union, 5 p.m.

March 7, Saturday: Hillel Ball O' Fire, Washington Hotel, U. N. Room, 9 p.m.



## Engineers Pick Queen



• **JOAN GALLAGHER** (Center) is shown after being crowned Queen of the Engineers' Ball by Jimma and Jerry Strong of radio station WMAL.

The Ball was held last Saturday night in the Hall of Nations Ballroom of the Washington Hotel. Miss Gallagher was chosen from a field of four finalists by the radio personalities. She was sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity. Selection of the Queen was made at a tea held in the Davis-Hodgkins House Saturday after-

noon, but the Queen was not announced until the crowning that evening.

Miss Gallagher, as well as the other finalists, was presented with a corsage and an engraved compact as a souvenir of the event.

Members of all divisions of the University and alumni danced at the Ball until 2 a.m. to the music provided by the Alaskans.

The annual Ball was sponsored, as usual, by the Engineers' Council, with Tom Flanagan as chairman.

## Gen. Harper Tells Men of Soviet Peril

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, USAF, commanding general of the Air Training Command, today warned 100 senior Air Force officers that in view of Russia's overwhelming population superiority, manpower management is the key to our national survival.

He was addressing the opening session of the Ninth Commanders Class, Air Force Manpower Management Training Program, at 9 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium. This is an Air Force-sponsored program to which officers above the rank of major, from all over the country, are assigned. A three-week program, it is conducted by the University and is the only one of its kind in the United States.

General Harper's own work in manpower management has netted him several awards and distinctions. Universities throughout the country have conferred upon him honorary degrees. It was through his negotiations with the Russians, by which he obtained for the United States several air corridors over Germany, that the now-famous Berlin Air Lift was made possible. He has been commander of Air Training Command for the past four years and formerly was head of the Air University.

## Bulletin Board

### Cheerleaders Sponsor Cheer Writing Contest

• **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** announces the election of new officers, as follows: Carol Dunn, president; Carolyn Billingsley, vice-president; Nancy Hopkins, recording secretary; Judy Moffett, corresponding secretary; and Ann Reid, treasurer.

• **SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management** will meet in Monroe 101 on Thursday at 9 p.m. Dr. Welshans will speak on "Social Responsibility of Management."

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

• **CHEERLEADERS** and Boosters are co-sponsoring a cheer writing contest for all University students and organizations from March 9 to 20.

All cheers should be turned in at the Student Activities Office. A cheerleader, a member of Boosters and a member of the Student Council will judge the contest.

• **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization invites all interested students to attend its next meeting on Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in Building O.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room C-4.

This Sunday as a general discussion of any items of Catholic interest will follow a program entitled "Any Questions." The meeting, which will be led by John G. Bowen, Ph.D., executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, will be held at the St. Stephen's Social Club, 24th and K Streets, N.W. This will be followed by a social and dance lessons.

## Med School Pediatrician Gets Award

• **DR. MARGARET Mary Nicholson**, the University medical school's clinical professor of pediatrics, became the first woman to receive the Award of Merit from the University's medical society at its Valentine's day banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

This award is given annually for outstanding scientific accomplishment, academic attainment, and service to the society and the community. According to Dr. H. S. Hoffman, the society's president, Dr. Nicholson has made contributions in congenital heart disease, and has helped students, young physicians, and doctors of other nations.

**Greeley on Leave**  
Professor C. E. Greeley, professor of mechanical engineering at the University, has taken a year's leave to obtain his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Maryland University.

As his research project he will study the knock rating of different gasolines, correlating the relationship between knock and the temperature of the gasoline. He was in charge of the mechanical engineering laboratory at the University.

Besides his teaching and research Professor Greeley is chairman of the Washington section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Vice-chairman of the Association of Automotive Engineers, and a registered engineer of the District of Columbia. He was also honorary chairman of the University student branch of the A.S.M.E. for two years.

**See Sun's Eclipse**  
Those who have never seen a natural eclipse of the sun and would like to see a man-made one are invited to a Sigma Xi lecture at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday in the second floor auditorium of Catholic University's McMahon Hall, 4th Street and Michigan Avenue, N.E.

Color films will show what the sun's corona looks like during a man-made eclipse. "Unsolved Problems of the Sun's Atmosphere," will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Walter Orr Roberts of the High Altitude Observatory of Harvard University and the University of Colorado.

In painting class the rule is this:  
You'll never find a flaw  
If like a Lucky Strike you're free  
And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brennenman  
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—  
On this you can rely;  
There's something else I also like—  
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel  
Oklahoma University

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**

**TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.  
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...  
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

Freshman Doakes is campus king—  
An honor key he's wearing;  
He won it proving Luckies best  
By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio  
Northwestern University



# Barkley Addresses Career Conference



Alben Barkley, chairman; Fred Harmon, Mrs. Barkley

by Joseph Panzetta

ALBEN W. BARKLEY, former Vice President, addressed the Third Annual Career Conference held at the Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday on "Trends in Business, Industry and Government."

"It requires a brave person to speak to alert and knowing college students," commented Mr. Barkley in his noticeable Kentuckian drawl. Continuing he said, "I will speak tonight in understandable language about the demands of 'big leadership' made upon the American people." "Though they are costly," he stressed, in a pointing tone, "every public servant should attempt to reduce the expenses of government." Then he cited examples of good government and remarked how "people who deny politics are a dangerous enemy."

He told the audience that his only regret was that he was not young enough to serve in Korea. He added, "Maybe when I get tired of retirement after forty years of government service, I'll join the Army." This immediately brought a volume of warm and thoughtful applause from the audience.

He said that "there could not be any sizable reductions in defense expenditures until the free

world could achieve security from aggression."

"In order to preserve a sound economy and free enterprise system," Mr. Barkley went on, "the government had to intervene in economic affairs and interstate commerce."

Upon the termination of the former vice president's speech, twenty individual career forums were held in various rooms of the university. Some of the major career forums were: law, medicine, pharmacy, sociology, journalism and public relations, foreign affairs, engineering, education, chemistry, drama and physics.

Speakers of the various forums consisted of prominent and noteworthy people in their respective fields, who explained to the forum participants the various factors pertinent to entering the vocations.

Formal adjournment of the forums was followed by an informal get-together of all the groups in the Student Union over coffee and doughnuts.

The program of the evening included music by the Bolling Field Air Force School Band, conducted by Warrant Officer L. L. Anderson, the presentation of colors and the national anthem.

## Campus Groups Gather Eminent Panel Speakers

THANKS TO THE efforts of the Religious Council, which worked in conjunction with the various denominational clubs on campus, an impressive list of speakers has consented to participate in the various events of Religion-in-Life Week.

Among the well-known guests taking part in the activities are Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; Senator Herbert H. Lehman, New York; Dr. Roy J. Defarrari, Secretary General of the Catholic University of America; and the Honorable Luther W. Youngdahl, judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and member of Augustana Lutheran Church. All will speak at the forum entitled "I Believe In God."

**Specialist in Marketing**  
Before taking up his present duties as Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Benson was a specialist in the field of marketing and very active in religious undertakings. At present, he is an Apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Senator Lehman, who has been a member of Congress since 1942, has played a major role in the work of numerous welfare and humanitarian organizations, and has been decorated by foreign governments several times for his efforts along these lines. He is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee and the Public Welfare Committee of the Senate.

"The controversial book, 'Christianity and Communism,' is the work of Doctor Charles W. Lowry of All Saints Episcopal Church. Dr. Lowry is a member of the Skeptics' Hour panel and will also speak at one of the classroom lectures. The Reverend James Bryden is a member of the Marriage Panel. He, too, is the author of a book which is entitled, 'Letters to Marx.'"

**Greeks Discuss**  
The fraternity and sorority discussion groups will be led by Mrs. Donald Beatty, former president of the District League of Women voters, and Mrs. Harold Kellerman, director of Christian Education in the Washington diocese of the Episcopal Church.

Other members of Discussion panels are: Reverend Gerald S. Slayman, professor of Religion at Catholic University; Rabbi David H. Panitz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation; Reverend Garretts Barry, O.M.I.; and Rabbi Harry Silverstone, Tpierrith Israel Synagogue.

**Classroom Lectures**  
Additional classroom lectures will be: Rabbi Solomon Metz, Adas Israel Congregation — "The Meaning of Religion;" Chaplain Ernest E. Bruder, St. Elizabeth's Hospital — "Attitudes Towards Oneself and Others;"

Also Dr. DeWitt L. Miller, Church of the Nazarene — "The Contributions of Religion to a Successful Marriage;" Dr. Albert T. Mollegen, Virginia Theological Seminary — "Christianity and the Age of Reason;" and Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, Gettysburg Theological Seminary — "The Religion Motif in American History."

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Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3-4  
Milti Jaynes, David Wayne,  
Oscar Levant in  
"THE I DON'T CARE GIRL"  
(In Technicolor) at 8:25, 8:40, 9:55

Thursday and Friday, March 5-6  
Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan,  
Marsha Hunt, Bobby Driscoll in  
"THE HAPPY TIME"  
at 6, 7:55, 9:50

Saturday, March 7  
Two good pictures,  
"THE DARK MAN"  
with Edward Underdown, Natasha  
Ferry at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05  
"JACQUELINE BISHOP LIVES"  
with Carla Lehman, Hugh Williams,  
at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Today only.

Sunday and Monday, March 8-9  
James Stewart, Janet Leigh,  
Robert Ryan in  
"THE NAKED SPUR"  
(In Technicolor)  
Sunday at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
Monday at 6, 7:50, 9:40

## Cherry Tree Court



THESE FOUR CAMPUS beauties were selected as finalists in the Cherry Tree Queen Contest. From left to right, they are: Pat Burke, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Houghton, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Holly, Strong Hall, and Ruth Sanderson, Chi Omega.

Bernard of California, a well-known west coast photographer,

will choose the Cherry Tree Queen from pictures of the finalists. He will send the name of the winner to Tom Beal, editor of the annual.

The name of the Queen will not be announced until the Cherry Tree is released. Her picture will appear in it then.

## Charles Dickens Laughs Again in Lisner Reading

IN 1867 CHARLES DICKENS again set sail for America. With *American Notes*, his frank impressions of our young country written after the 1842 journey, now just a memory, the aged Dickens was received warmly wherever he went — which was every place. For Dickens had a twofold purpose behind his latest trip. He provided entertainment by doing readings from his famous novels around the U.S. theater circuit and he used this power to build up causes he advocated.

Today Dickens, complete with black beard, specially-built desk, and red geranium in his lapel, returns to Washington. Emlyn Williams is the successful impersonator who has been playing Broadway, Boston, et al and now will enjoy a three-appearance stay at Lisner auditorium tonight and tomorrow.

Successful performances are no rarity to Emlyn Williams. Born in North Wales in 1905, the Oxford-bred actor has been on the stage some 20-odd years. He is even more famous as a dramatist, with *The Corn Is Green* serving as his greatest work. This near masterpiece, which opened in New York in 1940, concerns the transformation of a surly-mannered Welsh miner into an educated man. It is as near autobiographical as a play may be, following closely Mr. Williams' own adventures.

This man not only didn't speak English until he was eight years old, but never saw a play until he was 19. However, today he knows much English, speaks it well and has something impor-

tant to say. This is a performance worth seeing (tomorrow's matinee tickets are \$1.20 and up) and the receipts benefit the Smith College Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Williams' show is just the start of the UNESCO-sponsored theater month here in Washington. Yesterday saw the beginning of another duo of former Broadway hits at the National and Shubert. These plays, picked one and two by the New York Drama Critics Circle award for 1951-52, are, in that order, *I am a Camera* and *Mrs. McThing*.

"I am a camera, with its shutter open, quite passive. Some day all of this will have to be developed, printed, fixed." In the words of the main character Chris Isherwood, an American writer, states the theme of the current two-weeker at the Shubert. Julie Harris in her starring role as the English nymphomaniac causes the camera to deviate somewhat from its proposed role, but the four months in Berlin end in typical Van Druten fashion.

In *Mrs. McThing*, Helen Hayes returns to her native city with another delightful Mary Chase fantasy. This one, written so that children from 7-14 may understand it, is the story of motherhood and the trials it faces with its young precocious offspring.

## April Fool's Day Slated For Scholarship Forms

APRIL 1 IS THE FINAL date for making applications for scholarships for the academic year 1953-54, according to Dean William L. Turner of the Junior College.

Applications are obtainable in the Junior College office. Student applicants are urged to consult the Catalogue concerning scholarship offerings. Regulations governing their selection are as follows:

Students who have not established a record at the University are ordinarily not eligible in the case of the majority of scholarships under the control of this committee. Students must have a scholastic index of 2.5, carry a full schedule (minimum of 15 hours) while holding scholarships and must not be married.

Scholarships range in amount from \$60 to \$500. Attention is especially invited to the following notice released by the Office of the President:

The Board of Trustees, at their meeting of February 12, accepted a scholarship from the Washington Panhellenic Association in the amount of \$200 to be awarded to a woman student for the academic year 1953-54.

The recipient must have the following qualifications:

1) "She must be a member of the National Panhellenic Conference, a student in her sophomore

or junior year who has done the most to promote good social relations among the sororities on the campus and who is an outstanding leader in student affairs sponsored by the University.

2) "She must have a 2.5 (C) or better average.

3) "She must not necessarily be in financial need, but 'need' must be considered.

4) "The sum awarded must be applied to fees for tuition or other college expenses."

Student applicants for all University scholarships need not necessarily be in financial need, but "need" is considered in final selection. Students interested in loans (as distinguished from scholarships which are outright gifts) should consult the Comptroller's Office.

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## ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation  
Los Angeles

will interview here

March 17



## The University Hatchet

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## Religion-in-Life

# To All Brothers Under The Skin

• A WEEK, WHAT'S in a week? Brotherhood week was highlighted recently and acclaimed throughout the nation. Yet, it was only 25 years ago that the National Conference of Christians and Jews began its fight against intolerance in our country.

During this quarter of a century many tense situations have arisen. We have endured civil strife and war itself. Can we say that there has been a constant decrease in prejudice, bigotry and hatred the world over? Can we in the face of the Second World War, the present Cold War, the segregation issue, create an illusion of brotherhood and man's humanity to man?

Equal rights and brotherhood are supposedly the essence of our life here in the United States. Therefore, brotherhood is a personal thing. It begins at home! Before we make demands or criticize other peoples, let us test ourselves.

Next week's "Religion in Life" program, not occurring formally during Brotherhood Week, yet, nevertheless observing its principles here on campus, can give us ample time to hear reviews propounded by religious leaders with differing views.

Here, each student still has the liberty and freedom to express his personal ideas concerning theology, and yes, even the essential essence of his own life. Perhaps, he will be able to gain some knowledge and understanding of other viewpoints. Perhaps, from this type of starting point, men can look forward to the time when prejudiced views will be outlawed on the basis of understanding—understanding not to compare with and then to call for enforcement of the opposing view—but understanding which allows mutual existence.

Tolerance, an ugly word in the dictionary definition of "the allowance of that which is not wholly opposed," is a definition implying false tolerance. Yet in its definition "recognition of the right of private opinion and difference" it may be wholly acceptable. And it is for respect and appreciation of diversity, in the best sense, that we plead.

To avoid misunderstanding, perhaps we should substitute tolerance by the replacement of the word brotherhood. Brotherhood is more concrete. It reminds us of a definite relationship existing in every person's experience. It includes love and understanding, peace and equality, individual differences and basic likeness. It implies "unity without conformity."

But words in editorials have no potency unless they can be translated into actions. The coming "Religion in Life Week" on campus, is dedicated to these ideals. In this editorial, we cannot renew brotherhood itself; that is up to our readers.

# Gibson, Flapper, Fire and Ice Girl Represented Here

by Lowell Swartzell

• "WHAT IS THE AMERICAN GIRL made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice? Not since the days of the Gibson girl! There's a new American beauty—she's a tease and temptress, siren and gamin, dynamic and demure. Men admit she's easily the most exciting woman in the world... She's the Fire and Ice girl."

You ask, where did I read this before? Probably in your favorite magazine where it was splashed across two pages heralding Revlon's new lipstick and nail polish. Even if you didn't read the ad, you certainly saw the photograph of that gal done up in a choking, not her neck, gown of silver with a fluffy red negligee-thing dropping off her bare shoulders. This is the Fire and Ice girl.

But besides this picture, the ad said something. It was a comment, even if a commercial one, upon our day, and it started some dancers in Bldg. J thinking.

### Gibson, Flapper

What about the Gibson girl? Just how did she operate in all those billowy dresses of the 1890's? This called for research, and the original drawings of Charles Dana Gibson revealed a girl who may have worn more clothes than her descendants do, but who knew how to be as enchanting as any today. Her technique was poise and patience, and wholesome allurements, and when she got him good and "Gibsoned," her man was really a gone guy.

What type of girls came in between her age and today? The answer is the flapper, that uninhibited "anything for a laugh and everything is funny" girl. She had neither equanimity of yesterday nor the sophistication of today, mainly because she just couldn't stay still. Motion was her every emotion as she tried to prove that she was "it."

### Resent Other Women?

This is the pattern of development of a dance entitled "The American Girl," which will conclude next week's Dance Concert. The dance will form a trilogy of "The Gibson Girl," showing how they got their men at such lady-like sports as tennis and bicycling; "The Flapper," showing her doing a dangerous Charleston and other things that made her such a speed; and lastly today's "Fire and Ice Girl" herself. Remember the ad asked, are you the kind of girl who likes to dance with her shoes off, who likes to look up at man, who sometimes resents another woman, or who feels romantic walking in the rain? All these types of girls will be represented in the dance.

Since dance is what makes movement an art, it like the other arts must reflect the times and thoughts of its day. "The American Girl," with the compliments of Revlon, will do this.

# World Isn't Round Says Geographer

by Pepper Salto

• A "TEA GARDEN MANAGER" from the Far East turned geographer recently and lost no time acquainting the University's Geography Department by letter of his rather startling discovery. The world, it seems, is flat. The former tea-garden manager was launched on his geographical career, he says, by the distress which frequent air crashes caused him. He felt it was the Air Force's misconception of the true position of the world which caused these crashes. Bent on correcting this situation, he wrote two letters to the UN, which weren't answered. He then wrote the University, trusting that we will understand and "let the world people learn the TRUTHS." Lapsing into jive talk, he warns us that "he who disbelieves his own eyes, he is real BLIND." He doesn't trust our eyesight too far, though, and submits two mimeographed sheets, candidly entitled THE WORLD, with five "proofs."

### Let's Find Africa

"Greenland extreme East," announces proof-1, "Ice-land extreme West of the Earth. Continent of America, the Eastern Part, and Australia, Asia, Africa and Europe are in the Western Part of the World. As America the Eastern Part, it proves clearly that the World is not round and as it is not round, Lands do not round." From this premise, he proves to his own satisfaction that "all of us see, that Land is Motionless—Water Run."

Proof-2 announces that there is "no other Sea Route between America and England and Vice-Varse" but Africa, which "must remain either left or right side." That is apparently a minor detail to be settled eventually over a beer.

### Geography Department

The proof, having set the Air Force to rights, abruptly changes subject, and hurriedly surveys the solar system. The moon is not a mass. Stars are so many earths. The sun revolves South East corner to North East corner and again goes to South East corner which we see. The discoverer unfortunately stops here.

The Geography Department has asked THE HATCHET to announce that it will accept "all bids on maps, globes, and other geographical equipment."

## Movie Review

# 'Limelight'

by Fred Harmon

• "IT WOULDN'T MATTER if Joe Stalin were the star of 'Limelight,' it would still be a great motion picture." That is how one girl described the year's most controversial picture as she brushed past the American Legion pickets with the angry words painted on their signs.

Because of its controversial nature, it is all but impossible to give a fair criticism of the picture. The liberal who smiles rather contemptuously at the Legion pickets is obviously pro-Chaplin before the movie starts, while just the opposite reaction characterizes the conservative who, because of curiosity or just from a sense of fairness, rather guiltily enters the theater. But once the picture begins, it's hard to imagine that any, even the most violent of the anti-Chaplinites, could help but be moved by the tender story of "a Ballerina and a Clown."

The story, a simple one, is Chaplin's favorite theme—the broken and unhappy man who shows the meaning, the fullness of life to the beautiful but unhappy girl. Then, as age and disillusionment threaten to destroy the man, a clown in this case, it is the girl who must protect him from the emptiness of despair.

Chaplin and his magnificent discovery, Claire Bloom, dominate the picture, but the smaller roles are cast with a fine precision. Sydney Chaplin, the comedian's son, gives an exceptionally fine performance.

However, despite its excellent points, the picture cannot escape from several flaws. It is far too long. Well over two hours is too much for what is at best a familiar if not stereotyped plot. The length is emphasized by the early scenes which are slow moving, and lacking direction, and seem to be just vehicles for Chaplin's personal philosophy.

The English music-hall scenes in which Chaplin recreates routines similar to those with which he started his career were interesting as a glimpse at a past art. Although many reviewers thought them to be the high point of the picture, I did not find them funny. Chaplin, who used to be the master at trading the thin line between comedy and tragedy, has lost this touch. The movie has its funny moments, but a sadness hangs about it which Chaplin cannot shake off, even when he tries to be funny.

No one can promise you that you will enjoy "Limelight," that you will be moved to tears as are many at each performance, but you can be well assured that you will never regret having seen it.

## Have You Met?

# AnnHudgins

by Pat Reed

There are "nice" people and then there are really nice people—an all too rare species. A prime specimen around campus would be Ann Hudgins, the harassed but smiling brunette who keeps activities in check from her desk in the Student Activities Office. Never too busy to be friendly, Ann handles all the inter-related functions of social, academic, and extracurricular organizations in her capacity as Secretary of the Student Life Committee.

Ann has the background, both personality and activity-wise, to qualify her for this many faceted job. She received her AB last year in Speech Correction as the culmination of four years equally filled with activities. Ann was president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, president of the speech honorary, Sigma Alpha Eta, Delt Queen, director of Religion in Life, and president of the Westminster Foundation.

As she is both an interesting and an interested person, she has a wide range of personal likes—classical music, particularly Rimsky-Korsakov, singing, swimming, driving on a spring day, and a quite recent addition, cooking. Ann bakes quite a cherry pie—salaams to the Washington School of Cooking where she is currently being domesticated at the insistence of her mother.



## Bowling Team Captures First Place at Hood

• THE UNIVERSITY women's bowling team won first place in the annual American Federation of College Women Sports Day at Hood College last Saturday.

With a total of 747 points for two games, the bowling team had an approximate average of 93 points for each player. The high single score award went to Cecilia Jaracz of the University team.

The 26 girls who represented the University as well as Mrs. Craig and Miss Nickel, faculty advisers, motored by bus to Frederick, Maryland. There they met the players of the nine other colleges and universities which were: American University, Frostburg State Teachers College, Marjorie Webster Junior College, Saint Mary's College, Towson State Teachers College, Trinity College, Maryland University, Wilson Teachers College and the hostess school, Hood College.

Basketball was the first activity scheduled. The University's team won their first game with Marjorie Webster eight to five, but lost the second game to Frostburg five to four.

After the final tally of scores Towson placed first, Hood, second; Trinity, third; Maryland, fourth; and the University came in fifth.

## Foggy Bottom

by Linda Rathsnuff

Foggy visits the SAE house:

Immediately following the Virginia-GW basketball game last Friday, the SAE's held what might appropriately be called a three-way party. First on the celebration agenda was the victory over a rejuvenated Cavalier five; then, a round of drinks to toast the new 12 pledges that are now wearing the diamond badge; and finally a bona fide run on the punch bowl in honor of Bill Shaw, who just finished his boot training at Bainbridge and is on his way "to the wars."

Leading the toasts to "Put in" Shaw were Blake Miller, Mary Schooley, and Glen Archer, Sigma Nu active. Fotis Karousatos, SAE president, and pledge Tom Browning, with dates Sandra and Doty of Mount Vernon Seminary, Hal Kimmel, and Gene Smith, all aided in clashing glasses for the new Navy boy.

In a more leisurely moment, Paul Jennings along with Paula Williams, Pi Phi, began the inevitable party sing, and soon lusty-toned Marty Barley, escorting Pi Phi Betty Silvers, Hal Kimmel, and Jim Swisher were all blending in the melodies.

Abandoning the clinking mugs, nostalgic voices and tinkling coins (from beer purchases) of John Buckingham, Foggy slowly wafted from the international scenery that adorns the walls, just barely avoiding an up-stairs clash with Jack Thorn and Nancy

Santymyers, who were locked in a dancing hold and drifting to dreamy music.

KD—Initiation Sunday followed by a banquet in honor of the new members. The La Fonda Scholarship Award went to Lucille Anstine and Activities Award to Betty Lou Anderson while Best pledge prize went to Susan Hurst. Margaret King is now Mrs. Donald Wisdom.

Pike—A new bar being built and house redecoration occurring right now in the G Street residence. Old-timers party Saturday night brought out many of the alums. New actives: Richie Gibbs, Chuck Griffin, Ed Keen, Jack Huffy, and Jim Lay. Ronnie Woody advancing up the scale with his recent engagement to Pike Dreamgirl Betty Jean Hill, KKG.

Phi Sigs—A steak party was the order of the evening last Saturday when the five new pledges, ten recent initiates, and all old members combined their culinary talents in the Phi Sig kitchen. Indigestion the order of this week.

Feb. 21st found the Kappa Sigs initiating Dick Gray, Harry Housman, and Dick Lawton; celebrating their 61st year on the GW campus with a cake cutting by Arnold Solis, president; and pledging Roy Dennis, Smokey Stover, Gary Eckard, Carl Syllinger, Tom Leonard, and Fred Porton.

## Uzelac Talks To AFROTC

• MEMBERS OF the University's AFROTC unit will hear a talk on the U. S. Air Force, given by 1st Lt. Milton J. Uzelac, USAF, tomorrow during Air Science classes.

Lt. Uzelac will address sophomore and advanced AFROTC students in his two-day visit to the University. The Lieutenant, a Korean veteran, is on a tour of 12 schools in the Middle Atlantic area.

He is one of a group of 18 Korean air war veterans paying personal visits to 200 of the Nation's colleges. They are discussing their experiences while attending flight school; their present Air Force jobs (most of them are jet fighter pilots, as is Lt. Uzelac) and the Korean conflict.

### Winner of Medals

A winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Lt. Uzelac is a native of Sacramento, California. He graduated from Sacramento Junior College in 1948 and immediately joined the Air Force. At present, his permanent job is that of jet flyer instructor at Bryan Air Force Base.

The University AFROTC unit invites any student who is interested in the Air Force to sit in on the lecture by Lt. Uzelac. There will be a question-and-answer session after the talk, and any further questions will be answered by the Lieutenant any time during the school day at Chapin Hall.

## Writer Tells Of Brazilian Cultural Life

• DR. ALCEU AMOROSO LIMA, director of the Department of Cultural Affairs of the Pan American Union, will discuss the culture and social life of Brazil tonight at 8:10 p.m. in Room 102 of the Hall of Government.

His lecture is the third in a series entitled, "Know Your World Neighbors," given under the joint auspices of the College of General Studies of the University and ten embassies. Slides will be used to illustrate the lecture.

Dr. Lima, who was born in Rio de Janeiro, received his degree in judicial and social science from the law school of that city. He is a leader in the modernist movement in literature in Brazil and the author of some forty books on literature, sociology, economy, labor problems, philosophy, and aesthetics.

At the time of his appointment to his present post in January, 1951, he was professor of Brazil School of Philosophy of the University of Brazil and at the Catholic School of Philosophy; professor of sociology at the Catholic Institute of Higher Studies, and professor of political and economic sociology at the Rio Branco Institute of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

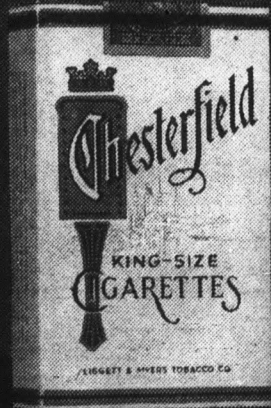
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Arthur Godfrey



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## Profs Pick Finalists



• THESE THREE GIRLS were chosen as finalists from the seventeen Apple Blossom Princess Candidates. They are (left to right): Gracie Cochran, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity; Ellie Rapp,

Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate and Jolene Oakes, the Glee Club's choice.

One of these girls will be chosen to go to the Winchester Virginia Apple Blossom Festival.

## Big Sis Calls For Petitions Fall Members

• PETITIONS FOR BIG SISTERS are being accepted now through March 13, according to Ellen MacEwen, president. Persons interested in becoming Big Sisters for next year are requested to come to the Office of Women's Activities in Woodhull House, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Requirements for membership state that the applicant must have been in residence at the University for at least two semesters before the fall term begins, and must be active in at least two campus organizations, one of which may be a social sorority. A fee of fifty cents is payable upon signing of the petition. Although the Office of Women's Activities finances all Big Sis functions, this fee is necessary to assure a group picture in the CHERRY TREE.

Openings are also available for officer positions which comprise the Big Sister Board. A complete list of the duties of each officer will be available.

The Big Sister Board urges that all applicants respond early, but booths will be set up in Strong Hall, in sorority hall and in Woodhull House on March 11, 12 and 13.

## Job Jots

### Training Programs Open; Grad Student Needs Job

• PLEASE CHECK THE following list carefully and register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

March 10. Business Training Program. Accounting and Financial Management positions.

March 10. Business Administration.

March 11. Sales.

March 12. Curtis Wright Corporation. Mechanical Engineers. Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Training Program.

March 17. Bloomingdale Brothers. Retailing. Bendix Aviation Engineers. North American Aviation. Engineers.

March 19. I.B.M. Engineers. Physical Sciences. Business Administration, Accounting and Liberal Arts.

March 20. Marine of America. Insurance.

March 23. Engineering and Research Corporation.

#### Full Time Jobs

Orientation Leaders. Several young men needed from March 15 to June 15 to conduct orientation program for visiting high school students at nearby national historic site. \$300 a month or \$11 per week day, \$12.10 on holidays. Half-time work also available.

Senior Accountant. Prefer single young men with one or two years accounting experience and preferably draft exempt. Must handle accounts payable and receivable. \$250 per month.

#### Part-time Jobs

Stenographer. Work for a newspaper man which may be done at home. 15 hours per week. \$150 per hour.

Typist. General clerical and typist. Minimum of 4 hours per day. \$1 an hour to start.

School Bus Driver. Silver Spring, private school. Regards young men to drive school bus from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. \$1 per hour.

Babysitting assignments desired. Male graduate student desires baby-sitting jobs in N.W. area. Will provide own transportation. Call Student Placement Office.

## Pick Hobby; Attend Class

• FOR PEOPLE WHO want a fascinating hobby, science in Washington offers wonderful opportunities, according to Benjamin Adelman, popular science writer, who is conducting a course entitled, "Hobbies in Science," on Monday evenings at 8:10 p.m. in the College of General Studies.

"Hobbies in Science" will be an informal, discussion-type course open to anyone interested in taking up a hobby in science. In order to encourage family hobbies, any two-member family unit will be admitted for the single fee of \$10 for six sessions.



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**of equal quality!**

**KING-SIZE or REGULAR**  
**YOU'LL FEEL BETTER**  
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**CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS**



## Writers Try For Hillel's Lit. Contest

• IN AN ATTEMPT to stimulate literary activities on campus, the Publications Committee of the Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a literary contest during the month of March.

All students of the University are eligible to enter. The contest will be divided into three categories: poetry, short story and essay. No matter in which field your literary abilities lie, here's your opportunity to put those talents to a test.

Professors McClanahan, Howard and Tupper of the English Department will be the judges. A book and honorable mention certificates will be awarded at the University's Annual Award Assembly on May 1. All entries receiving awards will be printed in a "Hillel Literary Magazine."

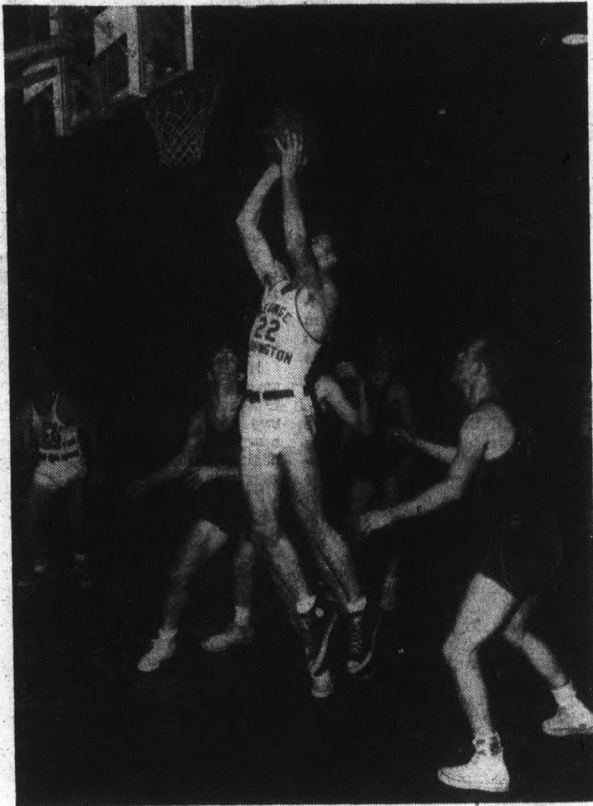
The University has long lacked an outlet for the literary talent on campus. Whether or not the contest becomes an annual competition depends on you, the students.

The contest rules are:

- 1) All contestants must be amateurs taking at least one course at the University;
- 2) All entries must be typed, double spaced, on plain white paper;
- 3) Short stories must be limited to from 2000 to 3000 words and essays must be limited to 1500 words. There is no limitation on the length of poems.
- 4) All entries must be original. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Tuesday, March 31.
- 5) Entries should be mailed to: Literary Contest c/o Marilyn Lebowitz 5000 Bates Road, N.E. Apt. 203 Washington, D. C.



# Maryland Loss Smashes Cagers' Tourney Hopes; W&M, Virginia Topple



JOE HOLUP HITS AS BROTHER JOHN WATCHES  
COLONIALS DUMP VIRGINIA, 110-95

by Steve Levy

• WITH ALL THEIR HOPES FOR a Southern Conference tournament berth smashed, GW's Colonials go into tonight's contest with Georgetown hoping to salvage some of their lost prestige. The Hoyas, who are all set to go to the NIT tournament in New York, will be out to revenge an earlier overtime loss to the Buff and at the same time capture the Metropolitan area basketball title. Each team has a 2-1 record going into the game. This will not be the last game of the season for the Hilltoppers, but for GW it is the windup to a disappointing season.

## Maryland Loss Hurts

The loss which knocked the Colonials out of a playoff spot was their 66-53 licking at the hands of the Maryland Terrapins last Tuesday at College Park.

GW took the lead in the opening minutes of the game. At the end of the first half it appeared that the visitors had the victory safely tucked away. The Colonials opened with a tight 3-2 zone defense which successfully held high scoring Gene Shue and his mates. In the second quarter Coach Reinhart sent his men into a man-to-man defense with the result that the Buff led the Terps 34-24 at intermission.

## Colonials Scrap Zone

When play resumed, the high scoring Buff upped their margin to 37-24. From then on GW's lead began to dwindle. In an effort to stop the onrushing Terps, the visitors switched from their zone to a man-to-man defense but it was to no avail. The Colonials went into the fourth quarter behind by two points.

## Shue Nets 20

Shue, who led the last half charge, ended up with 20 points, followed by Don Moran, who netted 19. Joe Holup, the Buff's frosh star, took scoring honors for the night with 24 points, but no other Colonial hit ten.

Still hoping to make the tournament, GW took on William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., last Thursday. With five men hitting double figures they came out on the long end of a 70-63 decision.

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The victory gave GW a 12-6 conference record and a 14-6 overall record.

## Holup Leads Against W&M

The Buff built up a 25-11 lead in the first quarter and from then on fought to hold off a W&M rally. Sparked by Bill Chambers, the Indians, always a rugged club on their own court, pulled to within three points of GW with a little over two minutes remaining. However, at this point GW's star guard-forward Elliot Karver drove in for a two-pointer with Chambers fouling out on the play. From that point on with Karver and Tex Silverman directing a freeze, William and Mary could do nothing but foul.

Once again GW was led by 6'6" Joe Holup's 16 points. Chambers was high man though, with 20 points.

## Hit '100' for Fifth Time

Hitting the century mark for the fifth time this season, GW made short work of Virginia's Cavaliers. The score was 110-95. GW moved into a commanding 50-26 lead in the first half as every member of the starting five poured through points.

With such a large margin, the host team tended to slack off in the last half, but still remained in command of the game. Virginia actually outscored the Buff in the last half 69-60.

Elliot Karver and Virginia's Buzzy Wilkinson took scoring honors with 26 points each. The win gave the G-Streeters a 15-6 overall record.

7:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Daily

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# SX Battles Phi Alpha in Frat Playoff

by Marv Rosenblatt and Len Weinglass

• WITH THE LEAGUE champions determined, the two top teams clash for the fraternity championship next Sunday at 3 p.m. Phi Alpha, tops in League A, and Sigma Chi, leader in League B, meet in what will probably prove to be the best contest of the season.

The Sigma Chis, who breezed through an undefeated season before mediocre to poor competition, now face their first test of the year in the person of a strong, hardened Phi Alpha five. Such as Gaskell, Marvel, and Danz appear capable of handling anything the Alphas might throw their way. But Phi Alpha's strength runs deep, and moreover, has survived the stiff competition of League A.

SAE second place team in League B, and PiKA, of League A, aren't as evenly matched as the two leaders. The PiKA's, possessing two of the better players in interfraternity play in Warren Lytle and Bob McLindon, should have little trouble with a weaker SAE five.

## Phi Alpha 53—Delta Tau Delta 27

Despite a gallant effort on the part of Chuck Clark, DTD couldn't match the all around power of Phi Alpha. Clark scored 19 of the Deltas 27 and accounted for every Delt point in the last half with the exception of one basket by Jay Howard. For the Alphas, four men hit with double figures: Dan Levitan 13, Wilansky and Goldstein 11 each, and Rosenblatt with 10 more.

SAE copped second place in League B; however, they were given quite a scare before finally sewing up the victory. Losing 11-10 at the half the Sig Alphas cut loose, netting a total of 33 points in the second half. Cecil Charles and Fotis Karousatis led the SAE onslaught, Cecil scoring nine and Fotis eight in that half.

## Phi Sigma Kappa 23—Acacia 22

Despite a valiant effort by Pete Tiches, Acacia fell victim to a better rounded Phi Sig five. Pete accounted for all but four of his team's points in the second half, and ended the day with 14 points. A disastrous second quarter, when the Acacias couldn't score a point, enabled the Phi Sigs to roll up the margin that was necessary for victory. Jim Corby spearheaded the Phi Sigs with 9 points.

## TEP 50 SN 43

Losing by ten points going into the last quarter, a fighting Tep five scored 21 points to completely overwhelm a stunned Sigma Nu team. Bob Marraro and Bernie Band, who scored 19 points between them in that memorable fourth period, led the scoring for the game, racking 21 and 14 points. Bud Laubscher and Dick Herr led the Sigma Nus with 12 and 11 points respectively.

## PIKA 39—TKE 30

PIKA, by downing TKE with a strong fourth quarter surge, qualified for the second place play-offs. Although Ted Kloski hit for 13 points, it was still Bob McLindon and Warren Lytle who paced the PiKAs with their excellent floor play. The pair also accounted for 16 points. Steve Korcheck and Bill Gray led the losers with 8 points apiece.

## Sigma Chi 52—SPE 38

Sigma Chi jumped to an early lead and coasted on to an easy victory in securing their first place position in League B. Once again, Jerry Marvel led the Sigs, pouring in 34 points. Erskin Smith hit for 11 for the losers.

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# Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• "BUT THE SADDEST words of all are—WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN." This maxim best sums up the 1952-53 Buff basketball season.

Just as in the Orient each year has a specific name like TIGER OR SNAKE, so, too, this season for the Colonials should be called the "YEAR OF THE PARADOX." Here was a team that for many weeks paced the entire nation in scoring and in free-throwing accuracy. Here was a team with one of the greatest brother acts in all America. Here was a team that had four men who AVERAGED in the double figures for each game. Here was a team termed by its coach "the best in ten years." Here was a team that seemingly had everything, but in reality lacked something.

Perhaps this something was poor coaching, perhaps it was lack of hustle, perhaps it was internal feuding. Whatever that something was, the bitter results of a frustrating season speak for themselves: 9th in the Southern Conference and failure to qualify for the League Tournament.

"But the saddest words of all are—WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

## Sticking Out The Old Neck

EACH YEAR AT this time all columnists love to stick their necks out and pick all-Metropolitan quintets. We shall not break that long tradition this March. Our mythical team is composed of Joe Holup and Elliot Karver of the Buff, Gene Shue and Don Moran of Maryland, and Bill Bolger of Georgetown. Holup, Shue and Bolger all hold their respective school records for one-season scoring. Karver did yeomen work all season long. Perhaps the high point of the year came for Elliot in the second William and Mary game. It was his cool ball-handling in the late stages of that contest that nursed the Buff lead to the end of the game. Moran provided the second half of a potent 1-2 punch that spelled trouble for all Terp foes.

WE PREDICT—North Carolina State to beat Duke in the South Carolina finals. Another banner year for the Case-coached Wolfpack . . . La Salle to win the National Invitational Tournament . . .

## 'Post'—Wake Up!

WE WONDER—Why THE WASHINGTON POST shows so much bias towards Maryland? . . . How Furman will do in the Raleigh play-offs this week? Furman is a good small school team, but they'll be up against the "big-boys" now. The Wildcats from Furman remind me of a Chuck Davey going in against a host of Kid Gavilins . . . What has happened to the Great Midwest basket-ball? The AP All-America listed three boys from the EAST and two from the Pacific Coast. In fact, two of the former group, Ernie Beck of Penn and Tom Gola of La Salle, play in the same town, Philadelphia.

# Bowers Will Coach Colonial 'Thin-clads'

• THE UNIVERSITY'S newly formed track team, to be coached by Howard Bowers, well-liked backfield coach of the football team, will hold its first regular meeting next Monday at noon in the downstairs lobby of Welling Hall, and will have information concerning the Colonials schedule this season, as well as other necessary data.

## Coached In Tennessee

Coach Bowers, who has had experience handling track teams in his home state of Tennessee, reiterated what Max Farrington pointed out last week, saying that the team needs as many men as it can possibly get this year. The soft-spoken Bowers hopes to add at least 15 men to the 20 who have already come out for the squad.

Mr. Farrington, Director of Men's Activities for the school, is working on lining up meets

with Richmond, VMI, and Washington & Lee. The latter two could be run on successive days, as part of a weekend trip, if plans materialize. Another meet, with Johns Hopkins, is also a possibility. All of these would be road meets.

## Will Start After Football

Although Coach Bowers will not be available until after Spring football practice ends (a week from Friday), workouts at Western High School will probably start next Tuesday. Practices will be under the supervision of an assistant coach.

Again, the meeting is next Monday, March 9, at noon in Welling Hall. Don't forget to be there!

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## Former Team Manager Blasts Coach Reinhart

Dear Editor:

A number of my friends have requested me to write down my thoughts concerning this season's basketball team with the hope that they will be published. If I believed that I was alone in the opinion below, I would not consider submitting them to you, but in the sincere belief that these thoughts are prevalent on campus, I have put my thoughts down on paper.

It is certainly ironic that one of the Nation's highest scoring basketball teams will not be eligible for its conference's play-off championship, but that is the situation George Washington University finds itself in this year.

Are the players to blame? No, this year's squad is one of the best ever to come to our campus. The first seven or eight men are better all-around players than any group we have had in six years. They have the height necessary for today's modern game, are in good physical condition, can shoot well, and above all can think while on the court.

Well, if it is not the player's fault, perhaps we are playing in a tough league with a hard schedule reducing our chances for play-off berths. With the possible exception of North Carolina State none of the Colonials' opponents can be considered basketball powers.

Since the Colonials' failure cannot be traced to poor players or a tough schedule, let us look to the coach. Is he really making the most of the talent available to him? My reply is a definite no. I do not base this conclusion on this season's results alone, but on the record he has established since returning to George Washington

University in 1949. He said that the second place squad he received from George Garber in 1949 was not his type of squad. That squad used plays, something which the present coach does not believe in. His game is "make up as you go along"—trying at all times to score. This is a wonderful system as long as the team is hitting, but it spells disaster when that cool period comes. This is the time when a regular series of plays would come in handy. Also possession basketball when the team has a large lead (10 points) would help as it would draw the opponents out to you. He might have been a good coach before the war, but the game has changed since then and his shoot, shoot, shoot game will not alone meet the problems of our modern game.

Criticism is worthless unless it can propose a method of bettering our present status. My solution is to replace the present coach with a man who knows the modern game of basketball. This means one who uses plays, allows freedom for individuality, teaches ball handling, shows a team how to protect leads and above all, has enough knowledge of the game to change his team's strategy with the changing circumstances of the game. My nomination for next year's coach would be, Nat Holman, the old master of basketball. Here is a man who has proved himself to be one of the all-time coaches of the game during a brilliant reign at CCNY.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation in printing this open letter, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
Gwynn Perce,  
Basketball Manager,  
1947-1948; and 1948-1949

Bob Alden Previews:

## Colonials Face Tournament Bound Hoyas in Last Game Of High Scoring '53 Season

by Bob Alden

• GEORGE WASHINGTON, eliminated from the Southern Conference Tournament and the national scoring crown, collides with NIT-bound Georgetown tonight for the District Basketball Title at Uline Arena at 8:30 in the last game of the season for both teams.

The high-scoring Colonials, once rated with North Carolina State as "the team to beat in the Southern Conference" and the leading offensive team among major colleges for most of the season, slipped from the scene in both areas last week, leaving for themselves only the mythical DC "Big Three" title as a possible conquest of glory in 1953.

The Buff entertain a Georgetown five that has been far more inconsistent over the past season than the G-Streeters, but a team that has been graced with an invitation to the National Invitation

Seattle, and Navy. They also outmaneuvered Maryland, second-place finisher in the SC and in national defensive ratings, twice.

And of course, the Colonials handed Georgetown its worst defeat in McDonough Gymnasium since its opening early last season when they exploded for 21 points in overtime to triumph 79 to 65.

### All-Time Scorers Clash

The Bill Bolger era for the Hoyas ends too, as the all-time high scorer of the Hoyas completes his college career; but if one era is ending on Georgetown Hill, another more glittering one is completing its initial year on G Street. For Joe Holup, the freshman center from Swyersville, Pa., who has established or equalled a dozen individual GW marks for single games and a single season, is completing his first season for the Colonials. The two scoring stars are both averaging a fraction under 20 points per game, Holup in 21 and Bolger in 18.

Sparkplug on the Georgetown five is diminutive Lou Gigante, whose spirited play and rear-floor shooting have been major factors in the Hoyas' successes.

### Colorful Tex Silverman Bows Out

Colorful Tex Silverman, co-captain and lone senior on the Colonials, makes his final appearance in a GW uniform against the Hoyas.

The 6-foot-3 senior from Jersey City, N. J., has scored 725 points in three years of varsity play going into tonight's contest to place him among the leading scorers in GW history.

### ALDEN DEFENDS REINHART AND '53 COLONIALS

The 1953 Colonials and Coach Bill Reinhart complete tonight, one of the better seasons in George Washington cage history despite opinions expressed by a columnist and a reader of the HATCHET in other columns of this paper.

Reinhart, who has been developing "his type of squad" since the 1950-51 season according to his critic, has improved GW's record each season since instituting his system of play.

His 1953 team is composed of seven regulars, of whom one is a freshman, three are sophomores, two are juniors, and but one is a senior; thus indicating that the peak of this outfit is at least one year away.

This relatively young team has not only compiled the most outstanding scoring achievements in GW history and one of the nation's best, but it has also demonstrated itself as the best all-around team in the nation for offensive accuracy, placing at the top or runner-up spot in free throw accuracy and eighth in field goal accuracy.

### GW Victim of 17-Team SC

George Washington failed to qualify for the Southern Conference tourney, not because of any deficiency in the coaching or playing but because of the vastness of the S.C. which numbers 17 teams. With 17 colleges in a league, it is virtually impossible for all teams to play comparatively equal schedules, as no team plays all the 16 other rivals in the loop.

The critic reaches utter foolishness when he suggests the removal of a coach whose team has compiled a .714 record going into tonight's fray, and whose team is on the verge of maturing into a champion and/or bigger winner next year.

### Bulletin . . .

Colonial basketball center Joe Holup yesterday became the second freshman to make the All-Southern Conference basketball team.

Holup, who averaged 20.1 points per conference contest, was picked with Frank Selry of Furman, Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest, Bobby Speight of N. C. State and Jim Sottile of West Virginia, for the all-star quint by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Basketball Tourney commencing Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

### Hoyas Rise and Fall

The Hoyas have climbed to tremendous heights in downing such fives as Fordham, whom they humbled 74 to 63 on Saturday,

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